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GOVERNMENT BILLS.

	Phillips, Haiphong 10th April, General.— A. R. MARTY.	INVESTED FUNDS EXCEEDS £6,500,000 ANNUAL INCOME EXCEEDS £ 900,000	AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000 PAID UP£ 500,000	MONDAY, the 16th April, 1888, at Noon, on the Premises,	FROM ANTWERP, PENANG, AND	GOVERNMENT BILLS. THENDERS for SPECIE, MEXICANDOL.	HAVE This Day RESUMED my duties as SECRETARY of the above Company.
4	April 13, HATTAN, British steamer, 1,182, S. Ashton, Foochow 9th, April, Amoy 10th,	IN considered in selecting an. Office, with		No. 1, Peel Street. UNDER DISTRAINT FOR RENT AND BILL OF	THE Steamship	LARS, Current in the Colony, weighing 7.1.7., in exchange for STERLING BILLS	Guanda ma
and the second	and Swatow 12th, General.—Douglas Lapraik & Co.	STANDARD LIFE OFFICE has stood the test of 62 years and has paid in claims upwards of	Branches in India, China, Japan and the Colonies.	THE MACHINERY, &c., OF SHUN YIK ENGINEER'S SHOP,	. I was seen a second mastroid metatable from from one of the	drawn at 10 days' sight on the Lords Com- MISSIONERS OF HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY. LONDON, will be received by the Chief	Hongkong, 13th April, 1888. [751
•	colu, Whampon 13th April, General.—C. M.	Twelve Millions Stepling. The Funds of the Standard now amount to £6,696,425 and the Annual Income exceeds £900,000.	Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues	Comprising:— 1 ENGINE, 1 LARGE and 2 SMALL	to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under- signed for countersignature and to take im-	Paymaster. Army Pay Department, until 11 A.M. TO-DAY (SATURDAY), 14th instant	THAY CHAPTER
	S. N. Co. April 13, Septima, German str., 783, P. Han-	Prospectuses containing the new and Reduced Rates: Forms of Proposals, &c., may be obtained	Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection and Transacts Banking and Agency Business	LATHES, I FLY WHEEL, I LARGE and I SMALL DRILLING MACHINES, 1 CUT- TING MACHINE, VICES, and TOOLS.	The steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers, and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at	The Tenders to state the Total Amount Required (IN POUNDS STERLING) and the amount for which each Ba should be drawn,	No. 1165.
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	April 13. Pechili, British str., 827, Bradley, Whampon 13th April, General.—JARDINE,		Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent, per Annum. Fixed for 8 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum.	Auctioneer.		The Tenders to be in Duplicate, in Sealed Covers, addressed to The Chief Paymaster, Army Pay Department, endorsed "Tenders	EVENING, the 14th inst., at 8.30 for 9 p.m.,
		BEG TO DRAW ATTENTION TO THEIR PRESENT	On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per	PUBLIC AUCTION.	All claims against the steamer must be pro- sented to the undersigned on or before the 19th	for Government Bills." The right to accept or reject any or all of the	DIALLY INVITED.
	Haiphong 10th April, General.—MELCHERS & Co.	AND	APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the	instructions to Sell by Public Auction,	Therese was a second	Tenders is reserved. W. HUGHES, Colonel. Chief Paymaster.	EOTHEN MARK LODGE, No. 264
	April 13. Arratoon Apear, British steamer, 1,392, J. G. Olifont, Calcutta 29th March,	including:	EALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE	THURSDAY,	Hongkong, 9th April 1888. 721 'GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.	Her Majesty's Treasury Office, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 12th April, 1888.	A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREE-
	Penang 5th April, and Singapore 7th, Opium and General.—David Sassoon,	Note Paper. Envelopes of various kinds from \$1.50 per mil.	SOCIETY. E. W. RUTTER,	at the Premises, All there adjoining Pieces or Parcels of GROUND now known and registered in	FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND	*	MASON'S HALL, Zetland Street, on THURS- DAY, the 19th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially
	Sons & Co.	Scribbling Blocks, 3 for \$1. Architects' and Artists' Drawing Papers. Whatman's hand-made Papers and Account	Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. [1]	the Lard Office as INLAND LOTS Nos. 27, 389, 390, 391, 707, 708 and 716 with the	THE Steamship	ZETLAND LODGE.	invited. Hongkong, 14th April, 1888. 749
	CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	Books. Brandauer's, Mitchell's, Perry's, Macniven	CORPORATION		having arrived from the above ports Consignees	A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in Free.	TO LET, (Entry, 1st May).
	13rg Arrii. Pembrokeshire, British str., for Nagasaki.	& Cameron's and Gillott's PENS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s School Pencil, 35 cents per dozen.	PAID-UP CAPITAL	Robinson Road and Mosque Junction.	of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf	MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-DAY, the 14th April, at 4.30 for 5 P.M., precisely,	NO. 4, WEST TERRACE.
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	Claymore, British str., for New York. Wingsang, British str., for Singapore.	Inks and Sundries of all kinds. Samples and Lists sent free on applica-	W. G. Brodie, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq.	Auctioneer. Hongkong, 5th March, 1888. 694	Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.	PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG,	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA PENANC, AND
	DEPARTURES.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkorg, 21st March, 1888. [28]	B. Layton, Beq. E. A. Solomon, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.	TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	No. 1165. A REGULAR MEETING of the above	SINGAPORE. THE Steamship
	April 13, H. E. TAPLEY, British bark, for Sandakan.	TELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.	Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. * Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.	TO be Sold by Public Auction pursuant to a Decree of the Supreme Court of Hong-	Hongkon 7th April 1888 1713	HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 16th instent, at 8.30 for 9. P.M., precisely. VISITING	"ARB ATOON APCAR." having arrived from the above Ports Consigners
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	April 13, DEUTEROS, German str., for Bangkok. April 13, FORMOSA, British str., for Tamsui.	The "En Garde" Box Lock for the Safe Keeping of Cigurs.	HONGKONG—INTEREST ALLOWED, On Current-Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance.	bation of the Acting Chief Justice, by MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, the person appointed by the said Courtupen the respective Premises on	FROM TRIESTÉ, ADEN, BOMBAY,	ANOTHER NEW & ORIGINAL NOVEL.	pany's West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.
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	The British steamer Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta 29th March, Penang 5th April, and Singapore 7th, reports in China Sea had moder.	New Plush Photo Frages. New Ladies' Tennis Shoes. New Men's Tennis Shoes.	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of	Mr. J. M. Armstrong, the Auctioneer. Particular and Conditions of Salk may be obtained on application at the Offices of Messrs.	TO-DAY, the 11th instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods	HAROLD DOWSON, - Agent.	LAND, TASMANIA, &c.) THE Steamship
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	Sth April, Amoy 10th, and Swatow 12th, reports from Foochow to Amoy had light northerly winds	271 UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL.	Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. [10] ERVICES are Conducted by Rev. J. A.	Dated this 12th day of April, 1888.	Godowns at 11 A.M. on the 23rd instant to examine damaged packages.	BUNKER COALS can be supplied to any steamer lying in the Harbour or coming	RUSSELL & Co., Agents.
	and heavy rain with smooth sea From Amoy to Swatew strong N.E. winds with heavy rain, sea smoother. From Swatew to Hongkong the first	DOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co Manufacturers of Cabinet, Combination,—	Rooms, 127, Queen's Road-East, on SUNDAYS	Acting Registrar of the Supreme Court. Hongkong, 13th April, 1888. [743]	No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.	alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to the Undersigned. Y. FUKUHARA,	Hongkong, 13th April, 1888. [747] NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.
	part had fresh N.E. winds and heavy min; latter part strong winds and clear weather with sea smoother. In Foochow str. Haeshin. In Amoy	Chapel and Pedal ORGANS,	at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M. Hongkong, 18th February, 1888. 365	PHOTOGRAPHY.	Agents. Hongkong, 11th April, 1888. [742]	Acting Manager. Hongkong, 20th January, 1888. 183	NOTICE.
	strs. Namkiang and Activa. In Swatow strs. Kutsang, Fooksang, and Thales.	and Square and Upright PIANOS;	OWLANDS' KALYDOR cools and refreshes the face and hands of	UYENO, JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHER,	TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "DARDANUS,"		STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAK
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Hongkong, April 14rm, 1888.

In his memorandum accompanying the Navy Estimates the First Lord of the Admiralty says :-- "The determination of the Government to effectively arm the coaling stations abroad and the home ports must largely increase our offensive naval power for the bases of operation from which our fleet can issue will require little or no naval defence." The determination of the Govern-

toriness with which it is being carried out.

It is satisfactory to know, however, as regards our own forts, that although the 9.2in. advance very little to the teamen this year, and his train-by-five-minutes, and squat on his guns have not yet arrived there are now in the colony a number of 6in. breech load. ing guns for the forts, and which are capable of piercing the armour of any vessel at present in these waters. They are supple- company has hitherto received a yearly subsidy mud. Such is the present position in Yokohama. mentary to, not substitutes for, the pro- from the Austro-Hangarian Government of The-Japanese have hitherto consented to a sysmised 9.2 in. guns. Considering the large amount of merchant shipping the fleet would many to put on more steamers was met by the and the other. But recently they have resolved have to protect in case of war it is absolutely directors asking for a proportionate increase in to fix upon some uniform time, and all theel eks essential that the shins should be relieved of the duty of protecting the stations which with reference to the terms upon which the con- back 19 minutes, with full Governmental sanction. form their bases. This is the argument that rive at an understanding, the negotiations was so strongly urged at the time of the were broken off vesterday. agitation for the more efficient fortification The Times has the following announcement: of the colony; it is satisfactory to find it so

as a whole, may be applied pari passu to the

But," Lord George Hamilton continues,

must be exercised. The conditions of naval

warfare have so changed, and are so chang-

actual experience could justify any confid-

tection can be given by any fleet to a com-

morce whose scagoing steam tennage is

the event of war between England and Rus-

sia, what would be the relative positions of the

strikent the large number of British merchant

sia presents no such vulnerable point, and,

strengthened much further. It follows,

the protection of the mercantile marine, even

required, of a large number of armed mer-

tion occupied in the ship-building pro-

gramme by regular cruisers of great speed.

We hope that in course of time one or

more of these vessels will be permanently

attached to this station. After fully con-

sidering all the vessels of the cruiser classes

in existence, building, or proposed for

foreign navies, and those completed or in

progress for the Royal Navy, it has been

decided to construct two vessels-the Blake

and Blenheim, which are intended to "sur-

pass in speed, coal endurance, protection,

9.000 tona: their speed 22 knots on the

their coal endurance will give them a radius

length and over the machinery.

a maximum thickness of din, and a mini- your gradual."

A Bill for registering the imports and exports fully recognised by the Imperial Govern- of the colony of Hongkong was introduced into the Legislative Council by the Government. ment. But assuming the plans to be car-Hitherto, owing to Hongkong being a free ried out in their entirety, and the colony to port, no statistics of the movements of trade were be rendered reasonably secure against kept; but the great importance of the colony as seizure by an enemy, there still remains the an entrepot between Eastern Asia and the rest of the world, and the desirability of collecting burning question of the sufficiency of the statistics relating to its trade, have led the Gofleet for the duties it will have to discharge. vernment to establish a department for trade The First Lord says: -" Looking at the was a little prometure. The intention existed three main component parts of a fleet-ships, to establish such a department, but it could not guns, and men-we have no reason to be be carried out before the passing of the necessary take, not an ideal standard, but that com-

The annual installation of the Principals and Officers of Violeria Chapter, No. 525, took place mon to the fleet's of our neighbours." These on Thursday, when Most Ex. Comp. Falconer was ous to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but words, written with reference to the Navy installed as First Principal, Ex. Comp. Croker as Second, and Ex. Comp. Gillies as Third; and the following officers were invested :- Comp. squadron on this station, when the Au- Ball. Scribe E.; Comp. Willmott, Scribe N. ducious has been replaced by the Imperiouse. Comp. Herbst, P.S.; Comp. Sachse, First Assist J.; Comp. Cooke (absent). Second Assist. S.; Comp. Madar, Treasurer: Comp. "if it is permissible to speak with confidence Main, Steward; and Comp. Maxwell, Tyler. of our superiority so far as actual fighting The Members of the Chapter and the Visitors subsequently set down to a cold collation, after power is concerned, when we consider the which the health of the Principals, of the Indefence and protection which our commerce stalling officer, Most Ex. Comp. Arthur, and may require, extreme caution and reserve other toasts were honoured.

The Singapore Free Press says :- Some more definite news regarding the loss of the steamer ing from day to day, that nothing but Silch was brought by Capt. Williams of the steamer Rubens, which arrived at Singapore on the 6th instant from Cardiff. The Rubens and ence as to how a thoroughly effective pro- Sikh started to pass through the Canal at the same time, but as the latter steamer used the electric light it took her only one day to do so, whereas it took the Rubens three days. The next time double that of the rest of the world." In Capt. Williams saw the Sikh was when he was about five miles to the northwest of Point de Galle. The vessel was then entirely submerged, only about one-third of her funnel being combatants in the Far East? Russia, if her above water. The sea was covered with wreckships sluded the vigilance of our fleet, could | age, but no signs of the captain or crew were seen by him. Captain Scotland, who was in command of the Sikh when she left home took vessels plying in Chinese waters, while Rus. charge of the steamer Mond, of the same line, in solemnized. the Canal, Captain Hudson, from the latter steamer, going on board the Sikh. Captain leaving out of consideration engagements Williams thinks that, judging from the position between war-ships on the high seas, could be in which the steamer Sikh is lying, very little attacked only at Vladivostock, which is al- salvage, if any, can be leffected. The southwest monsoon will shortly be coming on, and a Bismarck. The Cologue Gazette appeals to ready fortified to some extent and might be very heavy sea runs there.

The Mandalay correspondent of the Maulmain | the suit. therefore, that a large numerical superiority Advertiser writes :- "Accounts from Bhame in the British fleet is absolutely essential for state that things are much better now, and that trade is commencing to re-appear in some of the Yunnan Passes towards the West, a district of although the fleet be altogether relieved of which little or nothing is known. By the bye the duty of protecting the coaling stations. has it ever been discovered by what pass the ferent ports of China, Philippines, Siam, &c. At present that superiority is not so great the trade between China and the Bhramaputra the matter. valley used to pass in old times? An engineer tells me that, from what he has seen and heard of the routes, a line could be carried to Talifoo with the knowledge that arrangements are in little or no trouble, though the grades would be existence for the rapid commissioning, when heavy. The men coming downfrom the Shancount to increasing bitterness between the Mussulmans try absolutely lough at the idea of ever running a railway, from Maulmain or anywhere else, up cantile cruisers; and by the prominent posi- there. The Shan hills read is being pushed on rapidly; and it is suggested to bridge the Myitage, so as to bring some of the more Southern Shan trade into Mandelay, rather than for the summer. The majority of the troops via Kyonkse on to the Tounghoo route. If the through freights are sufficiently low. Mandalay. as long as it remains the terminus and distributing centre, will do a large trade, but the northern trade will, to use an Americanism, crawl up as

the line is extended towards the Chinese frontier." Discussing the opening out of trade with Western Caina, a Rangoon contemporary writes :- " Evon after all political and physical obstructions to free trade are removed, time must be allowed for the people to realise the change, and to grasp the idea of the new possiand armament anything hitherto attempt- the old barriers have been broken down, and Their displacement is to be about trade there has received the further stimulus of large sums of money having been spent on the administration of the country, and on public measured mile, and 20 knots in continuous works: but nevertheless there has not been the steaming at sen. At a speed of 10 knots greatly increased run on European manufactures which many people were sanguine enough to expect as an immediate result of the annexation. of action of 15,000 knots and at a speed of The reason is evident enough. The people are 20 knots of 3,000 knots. Their armament still too poor to greatly increase their purchases, and the money they can now carn so much more is provisionally fixed at two 9.2in. 22-ton easily than in former times has to go very largely bow and stern chasers, a broadside of ten in the purchase of food. That they will become as important customers as the people of Lower do tubes. The protection will consist of a steel deck extending throughout the

mum of Sin. This maximum thickness

of 6in, will afford the same protection from

vertical plate of 12in. in thickness. As the

against regular or improvised cruisors these

vossels will be most useful, and for many

other services they will prove most valuable

additions to the fleet. It is proposed to push

and if they answer expectations presum-

our mercantile marine.

place yesterday as proposed.

on our fourth page.

day for this port.

ment is excellent : the weak point is the dila- down of the usual liberal advances generally made

on their construction as rapidly as is possible.

Owing to the fire that broke out early yester-

day morning the remaining events in the Go

The Hongkong Police Sports that were

yourable they will be held on Monday.

53, after a long and painful illness."

have taken place to-day have been postponed

ewing to the late heavy rains having rendered

The Agents (Messrs. Melchers & Co.) inform

us that the Norddeutscher Lloyd's steamer

Bayern, with the German mail from Berlin to

the 20th March, left Singapore at 8 a.m. yester-

By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and

Gardens to morrow, the 15th inst., from 3.30 till

hopes such will be the case, believing that no-

thing will improve the trade but a severe cut

The following is the programme:—

the direct blows of projectiles as would

its broadth 15 metrés. Annam at Hué on the 19th March, when he pre- houses to a total wreck. Johnson and Kemp experiments regarding the life-history of many First Lord says, as protectors of commerce sented a letter by M. Carnot notifying his cleo- fell with the roof. Luckily Johnson escaped these distinctive parasites. M. Simon would tion as President of the Republic. The interview appears to have been a very cordial one. unhart, while Komp, though badly bruised have as believe that the Chinese have succeeded Presents were exchanged, M. Constans asking and out about the head and body, was in exterminating rust, cusouta, and other par-His Majesty's acceptance of a variety of articles not seriously hart. Immediately Komp had asites from their crops "China," p. 266), but such of French manufacture including some Bevres ware. The King gave to M. Constans, for the President of the Ropublic, a tree of coral, which, the Courrier d'Haiphong says, has been preserve the firemen to work, and six Japanese women than once referred in these pages to diseases of ably other vessels of the same class will be hid down without loss of time. From the Long and is at once the emblem of the Nguyen dynasty and a gage of longevity for ten thoudescription they appear to be exactly the sand years to its possessor. type of vessel required for the protection of

M. C. Gauthier has an article in the Courrier d'Haiphong attacking Mr. Holt Hallott's address at Dewsbury on the Siamese railway pro-The opening chapters of Mr. Wilkie Collins's ject. M. Gauthier, who it will be remembered new story "The Legacy of Cain" will be found | recently made a journey to Luang Prabang, sees in the projected railway an attempt to establish British influence in the Indo-China poninsula to the prejudice of France. The article concludes as follows:--" All our attention and gernment Brigade's Inspection did not take all our efforts ought to be directed towards the upper waters of the Meikeng and the Lacs. The danger is imminent; if we do not know how to most it French Indo-China is lost to-morrow the English will take possession of the Great River, which debouches in Cochinthe ground unfit. Should the weather prove fa. China, and before ten years are past they will occupy Saigon: it is fatal."

A Sungei Ujong correspondent has favoured the Malacca Chronicle with the following account of an extraordinary adventure with a tigor :--"One of the narrowest escapes possible was The following announcement, from a London at Luquet in Sungai Ujong. The man and a Her name was Charu. companion went to the jungle to cut bertams, - Baron Richtofen, Professor of Geology in and, after getting a sufficient quantity, sat down Berlin University, and famous as one of the to weave the attap on the spot. Whilst thus engaged, a tiger sprang out and carried the March at his estate in Silesia, at the early age of | coolie off some distance into the jungle, where, according to his own story, the savage brute left him as dead, and returned for his coml panion. Our here in the meantime,-very sensibly, if true-got up and bolted for dear life ment, the regimental band will play in the Botanic He betook himself at once to his towkay, told his yarn, and showed the marks of the tiger's teeth on the nape of his neck and face. The half onten remains of the other man's body were found the next day. Subsequent cross-examination, however, tends to show that the tiger pounced upon the first man, and was carrying him off when the second very pluckily went to his assistance. The enraged creature dropped his would-be wictim, and "went for" the rescuer, The Foochow Echo learns that this year the No. 1 then, of course, running away. amount of treasure obtainable by the natives for that the tirer did not dislocate his neck and that the purchase of the new season's tea up country, his companion so pluckily came to his aid, saved will be far below that of last year, and earnestly the man's life. But the chances of both the

events occurring must be very slight. Moral: cave feeding tigers alone. to natives, which camble them to purchase even as Says the London Globe: - The value of time the roots of the tea plant. In a later issue, the is a hard matter to cram into the Oriental in same paper states that the Chinese Banks will telligence. The pieus Hindee will leisurely miss that it will not reach half of the amount advan- haunches for another 24 hours to catch the next train from Boggley Wallah to Dum Dum. It is therefore to be regretted that when any east-The Globe of the 6th March says :- "A serious | ern nation sets a good example in the matter of crisis has occurred in the affairs of the Austro- time-keeping, it should be the chosen fortune of Hungarian Lloyd Steamship Company. The an Occidental to play the part of stick-in-the-1,300,000 floring, or upwards of £100,000. A re- tem of time which slowed the most remarkable cent request from the Government to the com- discrepancies between one part of the kingdom the subsidy. Since then the Government and of Japan have been corrected into uniformity. the company have been carrying on negotiations | As a result, the time at Yokohama has been pu

tract is to be renewed but being unable to ar- But just as, to quote the language of Ennius-" Unus homo nobis cunctando restituit rom," so one man, the Austrian Consul at Yokohama, has adopted the policy of delay and refused adapt his watch to the new arrangement. The consequence is that the Consul has acquired the enviable reputation of arriving at his diplomatic appointments just 19 minutes too soon. A Consul is not a very tractable personage. Mr. Ho well says that an American Consul is never ' home." In Yokohama an Austrian Consul "too soon." Now, waiting engenders had temper, and had tempers conduce to bad diplomacy. The Austrian Consul had, there statistics."-The latter portion of the statement | fore, better consent to alter the minute hand of his watch if he hopes to promote the entente

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 11th April. GENERAL BOULANGER ON THE

FRENCH CONSTITUTION. majority for the Dordogne, but has declined; at ruin with the exception of a small portion of the the same time he will accept the seat for the Nord. In his address to the electors be accused walls are nine inches thick from top to the botthe Chamber of Deputies of sterility and impotence, and urges the dissolution of Chamber and the reform of the constitution, as the sole idea which should influence the winds of Fronchmen and make for the greatness of party walls of each house, so that if the beams of

FROM BINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 5th April THE QUEEN ON THE CONTINENT. The King and the Queen of Italy are visiting Queen Victoria. Her Majesty will visit the Emperor of Germany on the way home.

> Berlin, 5th April. THE GERMAN BETROTHAL COMPLICATION.

Prince Alexander of Battenburg is about to proceed to Charlottenburg, where his butrothal with the Princess Victoria of Prussia will be Prince Bismarck has resigned to mark his ob-

jection to the betrothal of a German Princess with the Czar's most hated antagonist. Public opinion in Germany sides with Prince Alexander's patriotism to abstain from

Queen Victoria intended to accompany Alexunder to Charlottenburg.

-Berlin, 7th April. It is affirmed that the Emperor is quite decided ! Burmese marched into Assam? or by what route only threatened to resign, or is reconsidering CONSTANTINOPLE, 5th April.

DISTURBANCES IN CRETE. Disturbances have broken out in Crete owing Rome, 7th April.

ITALY AND ABYSSINIA. Italian operations at Massowah are suspended return to Italy forthwith, and it is hoped that negotiations may be renewed with the Negue.

VATAL FIRE IN GRAHAM STREET.

About three o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in No. 29. Graham Street. Both the Volunteer and the Government Fire Brigades hastened to the spot, but the fire had a good hold, men managed to confine the conflagration to a brief moment." the one house, and the fire was practically ex-

tively insignificant and its growth can only be 27 were on fire and could not be effectually got runts (Untillaginate) and amount of the hillside are micro boots of 112 to 120 tons, carrying two guns at by water, want on to the roof of the on various plants, as soon as a shifteent fitted for the residences of Chinese merchants each, in reserve. These small purposes were;

A small graving dock was opened at Haiphong | house, accomplised by Johnson, and one or two | number of subscribers is forthcoming. The on the 3rd instant. Its length is 45 metres and others of the Brigade. They had succeeded in author (Dr. C. B. Plowright, F.L.S.) is well removing several of the burning beams, when known to students of fungi in England and M. Constans, Governor-General of French suddenly—the roofs of the two houses on the Continent, as well as in America, on Indo-China, had on audience with the King of gave way and the walls fell in, reducing the account of his painstaking researches into, and extricated himself from the débris he heard is not the case in England. We may add it is cries coming from the ruins. He at once set not true of China, for already we have more ed in the King's family since the time of Gia | were taken out, five of whom were apparently | rice from Canton, and invited our readers to little worse for the accident, while the sixth had search for, and send us further samples—an insustained injuries sufficiently serious to warrant | vitation we would venture in the interests of her being sent to the Hospital: Another woman science to repeat. Any specimens sent to me ad was afterwards taken out who was found to be dressed Carliste, England, shall have careful quite dead. The immates of No. 31 were found attention. M. Simon attributes the immunity to have been more fortunate, all managing to of the crops in China to "their taking care of escape unbert, with the exception of one woman whose ankles were broken and who had sustained some other slight injuries.

> THE INQUEST. An inquest was held vesterday afternoon at the Mertuary, by the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wode. house, on the body of the Japanese woman, who was killed by the falling in of the roof of No. 27. The following were the jurers :- R. Grant, Lo Afong, and G. dos Remedios.

the Mortuary about 6.30. a.m. It is that of hepatic derangements, which bid defiauce to all Japanese female about 24 years of age. There are braises on the shoulder and neck and the body presents the usual signs of death from probable that this new internal human parasite

experienced the other day by a Chinese coolie No. 27, Graham Street. I knew the deceased. George Kemp, P.S. 29, said-I am foreman of the Government Fire Brigade. About five larger than that of the well-known D. hepaticum what is now to be seen at the Brilish Museum o'clock this morning I was engaged in putting (being 2 mm. in diameter), and it is also chall and at the Burlington Fine Arts Club, was alout the fire at No. 29, Graham Street. The fire broke out at 3 s.m. in No. 29: It was suppressed about 3.45 a.m. It was confined to the one house which was completely destroyed At 5 a.m. there were some burning beams on the of the intestine, as well as by the smaller size of roof of No. 29. I raised a ladder against No. 27. which adjoins No. 29 on the lower side. I went on the roof of No. 27 with Assist. Foreman Johnston. We had about six or eight of the beams removed. The brick-work around had fallen away. The beams were loose and we pushed them down. They rested on the brick walls of

the two houses, Nos. 27 and 31., running across No. 29. There was a dense volume of smoke coming up and I went towards the centre of the house to get fresh air. At the same time I heard a cracking sound from No. 31 and almost immediately the roof of No. 27 gave way and I fell in to the debris below. My mouth and eyes were Series." He will probably be published at 3s 6d. smothered in sand and I was buried up to the chest, with a beam lying across my breast. I

fell in a half recumbent position. I was able to lift the beam off and struggled out from the debris. I got out into the street and saw what had happened. The two houses, Nos 29 and had fallen in. The front walls of each house had fallen into the street, the other walls had collapsed. The whole of houses had fallen .- Both houses were inhabited. They were two-storeyed houses. No. 27 was a Japanese brothol on both floors. No. 31 was a carpenter's shop on the ground floor and a Chinese brothel on the top floor. We were not playing on to the houses at the time as we were not able to see where the beams were on fire. It was not possible to reach the burning beams with water, without going on the roof. The beams being on fire en langured the adjoining houses After getting into the street I heard cries from the debris. Some firemen made a hole in a small | the carnest worker as lies in their power. portion of the wall which was standing, of No 27, and Sergeant Campbell went in and brought out about six women. They were all Japanese. I did not notice any men amongst them. They did not appear to be liurt. Sergeant Campbel reported that there were some more women he could not get out. I was out and bruised about the body and head, and I left to go to the hosoital about this time. Assist, foreman Johnson

managed to escape unburt. Duncan Macdonald, P.S. 92 said-I was sen to the scene of the fire, between five and six clock, shortly after the houses fell in. I saw the firemen engaged in clearing away the debris of No. 27. After I had been there about a quarter of an hour. I saw a woman brought out. She was unburt. About ten minutes later I saw deceased brought out. She was quite dead at the nine this morning. I found the front walls of

Nos. 27, 29 and 31, had fallen into the street. The party wall between Nos. 27 and 29 had fallen in, as well as the party wall between Nos. General Boulanger has been elected by a large 29 and 31. The three houses were a complete party wall of No. 29 and 31, which was standing as well as the floor and roof joists. The back tom, very old, and have no mortar in the joints. If I had seen them sooner I should have ordered them to be pulled down at once, or have had then shored up. This would have supported the side walls. The beams were resting on the No. 28 gave way in the centre they might bring down the party walls with them. I was at the scene of the fire from its outbreak till about 3.30 a.m. The Volunteer Brigade then left and the Government Brigade remained behind in charge. The houses are very old. They are very hadly

themselves were fairly strong. George Kemp, re-called; said that at the time the walls fell in, only about six of the beams on him in the chest. Witness got up and followed able for ships of comparatively small size, but the first floor were still standing.

opinion the fall of the first floor joist brought lost his hat worth forty cents. wise, according to regulations since that date, the seamen on the right hand side of the road, and a Canal was attended with considerable delay and walls would have been 14 inches thick on the ricksha capsized on the other. He then sawcom expense. Some years ago there was a scheme ground floor and 9 inches thick on the first plainant pick up mad and stones and throw for constructing a dock at Lombay, but it fell floor. The accident was such as might be ex- them at the seamen. Witness told him to go through mainly on account of the inability of pected to happen on such occasions as this, in away, but he refused and came towards him in a the Secretary of State for India to provide the case of very old houses. Zuishi said-I live in No. 26, Lyndhurst Ter-

race. After the fire, I went to house No. 27, to moved from it. I was in the room on the ground floor. There were seven women in that room. Suddealy the house fell in and we were buried in the in the hospital was hurt.

about the betrethal, and that Prince Bigmarck number of inmates in No. 27. There were seven. I do not know how many there were in been classing him, refused and began gesticula-No. 31. There is no one missing from No. 31. were broken. One of the houses was not insured, lightly with it. Defendant never kicked him. and it is not probable the other two are. The origin of the fire is unknown.

This concluded the evidence. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

In a remarkably able and interesting article

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

on "The Mechanism of the Flight of Birds by Prof. E. H. J. Marcy (Nature, February 16, 1888), translated from the French of La Nature, Doc. 3rd, 1887, and very beautifully illustrated, we read that while European painters almost always represent birds flying with their wings

and by the time they arrived, the whole of No. the artists of the extreme East have faithfully bilities open to them. In Upper Burmah itself 29 was in flames, and the adjoining and opposite reproduced the different attitudes of birds," for houses in imminent, danger. A large quantity the comparison of Oriental representations with of water was quickly brought, to bear on the those produced by instantaneous photography flames, and though it was found impossible to "shows clearly that no more in China than kere prevent the total desirnation of No. 29, the fire- does the eye perceive actions which last only for

noticing some of the beams of the roof of No. valuable work for British mycologists on the give, besides being entirely free from Mandarins' in addition to which they had 10 small gran-

the plants individually one by one." If that can be done it is undoubtedly the method, and every sign of disease should at once be put under careful surveillance.

From the Arch. Zool. Espér. et Gen., (1887), p.p. 203-212, we learn that M. J. Poirier has been investigating a new species of fluke very choice exhibition of lacquer, bronzes, taken from a Chinaman thirty-five years of age. It was obtained through Pero Rathouis, the nt the Burlington Fine Arts Club. The latter Dr. Marques said-The body was admitted to patient having suffered for a long time from exhibition and that at the British Museum owe the usual remedies. It is therefore considered -which has been named after French Father Omah said-I am a single woman, residing at Distomum Rathonisi (Poirer) and figured in torial arts of Japan. Under that title he has, the work above named-inhabits the biliary canals. The ventral sucker of D. Rathonisi is long time be considered the authoritative treatise on Japanese drawing and painting; and racterised by "the absence of spinous processes most entirely collected by him. With his aid from the integument, and by the absence of ramified crean connected with the two branches the elements of its parenchyma, and by the structure of its uterus" (vide Journal of the Royal Micro. Society (London), 1883, Part I.,

> I learn from Prof. Marshall Ward that his interesting and valuable papers on Timber and its almost riotous originality, and to the curiously diseases, which recently appeared in successive issues of Nature are shortly to appear in book form from the press of Messes, Macmillan & Co., and we are apt to imagine that China, our pro-London, as one of their cheap and useful "Nature | verbial type of staguant civilization, has been

Dr. Gappy-whose works on the Selemen Islands were recently noticed by us in these columns-was medical officer on board H.M. gun-vessel the Hornet during the years 1877-8)_ on the China coast. His book on the Geology of the Solomon Islands having caused a good deal of stir in scientific circles respecting Darwin's theory of the origin of coral-roofs, the au- | the art of the West; its history is the history of ther informs me that he intends before long to continuo his travels and examine some more coral groups—perhaps the Carolines. We trust that he may be able to carry out his intention without having even to hint that superior officers | which the Japanese them elves as well as the are often far from affording such assistance

POLICE COURT.

HIDERIC FRIEND, F.L.S.

13th April.

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH

EARRING SNATCHING. Four men were charged with stealing a pair of earrings, value \$1.20, from the person of Wai Complainant, a widow, said that on the 10th nst. about 8.45 p.m. she was in Peel Street, when the second defendant came up behind her

and snatched her earrings from her cars. A man who was passing by seized him, when the and the Par East formed the subject of a brief time. I got the ambulance and took her to the first defendant came up and rescued him, and discussion in the House of Lords on the 2nd Mortnary. I have no reason to suppose there allowed him to escape. The first defendant was | March. As will be observed; the progress made are other bodies among the ruins, not recovered. then himself secured, and given in charge of an with our new Admiralty dock is not universally Herbert Francis Hayllar said-I am Govern- Indian constable. She saw the third and fourth known in that august assembly. ment Inspector of Buildings, I-went to examine defendants running away with the second der Viscount Midleton rose to ask Her Majesty's the houses which had fallen in about half past fendant. The three were afterwards arrested Government whether it was the fact that there in a house in Tank Lane.

The second defendant, who was under sixteen and, if so, what steps would be taken for the years of age, and who admitted the charge, was construction of a dock at Bombay. The noble sentenced to one month's imprisonment with lord said that publicity had recently been given hard labour and to receive ten strokes with the to a statement, which came apparently from a ratton; the first defendant was sentenced to well-informed source, that there was not an irontwo months' imprisonment, and the other two clad on the Indian Station, and that this was were discharged.

John Hambtet, seaman, on board H.M.S.

Defendant admitted the charge.

said he was engaged to distribute the China if not a powerful squadron, of the doings of Mail. On the 12th inst. about 8.15 p.m. he was which we had heard a good deal lately; and the near the Commissariat and was about to onter Germans had a squadron on the coast of Africa. the Barracks, when he met defendant and three The French ships at Tonquin were within easy or four other sailors. Defendant asked thm for reach of Calcutta and Madras. He did not a paper, which witness refused to give him. De- know whether the French or the Germans had fendant snatched one, tearing it. Witness tried any ironclade, but it seemed strange that we to stop him and seized him by the sleeve. De- should leave without the protection of a single constructed as regards the walls. The timbers | fendant took off his belt and struck him on the ironelad so large a coast and two important coalforehead and arm. He stambled and fell, and ing stations. As to dock accommodation, we while he was on the ground defendant kicked had spent £.0,000 at Bombay on a dock availhim and gave him in charge. His lamp, value not large enough for anything in the shape of Herbert Francis Hayllar, re-called, said in his ten cents, was broken in his fall, and he also an ironclad and scarcely large enough for seadown the party walls. He knew that the houses Defendant said that he was walking along at Hongkong, the Cape, and Mauritius, and

threatening manner. Witness took off his belt the necessary funds. He hoped that the same and struck him.

assist in taking back property which had been re- Espoir, said that about 8 n.m. on the previous even- been sent to an engineer officer in the Bombay ing he was on picket duty in the Queeen's Road. Presidency to prepare, plans and sections for He saw a disturbance between five seamer and a number of Chinese. A 'ricksha was capsized and rains. Deceased was one of the women in the Chinese ran away, pursued by the sailors. He that room. One other woman, who is now saw complainant pick upstones and throw them at thesailors. Defendant, who was with him on duty, Inspector Gauld said-I have ascertained the told complainant to go away, but complainant who mistook him for one of the men who had ting. Defendant took off his belt, and after One woman was severely injured. Her ankles waving it about to frighten him, struck him

> His Worship discharged the defendant. CORRESPONDENCE. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the expressed by our, Correspondents. CHINESE RESIDENCES IN

HONGKONG.

TO. THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-A great deal has been said from time to time regarding the crowded manner in which the to rectify what was thought to be a griovance. It would be as well before any such legislative measures were taken if the quarters allotted by the elevated the Chinese and Japanese represent Europeans to their servants was considered first, Chinese merchants have gone to live above the level of the Chinese houses and in European there was no object in strengthening it by the houses too. Of course more will soon follow their addition of an ironalad. As compared with the

The new well-known and (as a whole) valuable this Colony have for many years lived here independent of two double threet vessels and two the Volunteer Brigade withdrew, leaving series of works published by Mosses. Kegan Paul, and onjoyed the security afforded them by the gunboats in Bombay Harbour. The noble lord portion of the Government Brigade to French & Co. at the uniform price of 5s., under Covernment, and no doubt will continue to live suggested that the French squadron from Saigon a portion of the Government Brigade to French & Co. at the uniform price of 5s., under here with their families and will doubtless be and Tonquin might make an attack on Calcutta here with their families and will doubtless be and Tonquin might make an attack on Calcutta fore long acquire sites on the higher levels of before our ships could be brought round from the horsess Was of all of the adjoin. Rejection with their families and will doubtless be and Tonquin might make an attack on Calcutta fore long acquire sites on the higher levels of before our ships could be brought round from the horsess Was of all of the adjoin. ing houses, Nos. 27 and 31, the former a Japa. Scientific Series" is to be further enriched by the Township of Victoria on which to build suit. Bombay. He must point out that Saigon was in Burmah there can be little doubt, but it will nose, the latter a Chinese brothel, then returned the addition of Sir J. William Dawson's new able houses in which they will permanently China, and that it would be the duty of the take time to bring about the result. So with to them, believing all danger to be over. About book entitled "The Geological History of the Western China trade. In time to the result. The transfer of the Western China trade. In time to the result. The transfer of the result. The transfer of the result. The transfer of the result are the result. The transfer of the result are the result. The transfer of the result are the result are the result and the result are the result. The transfer of the result are the result are the result are the result are the result. the Western China trade. In time it probably five o'clock Foreman Kemp, who was in charge, Plants." The same publishers also promise a double the income that money in China would clusive of six gun vessels, mounting 56 guns, will realise the great expectations that have

and contlemen. Chose after the style of that built by Dr. Ho Kai, now the property of Captain Burnie, and I am sure the Governor would give every facility to secure the Chinese as permanent residents like those who have settled in Singapore and Penang.

Thanking you for putting this in your paper -Yours truly. A RESIDENT.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1888.

JAPANESE ART AT THE BRITISH MUSEUM. In an article on the new galleries at the British

Museum which have been built out of the funds

left by the late Mr. White, the Times says:-The great 'novelty of the display, however, consists, not in the glass and china, but in the Japanese drawings with which Mr. Colvin's large Exhibition room is filled. We may so far anticipate a detailed description of those wonderful productions as to say that they represent better than is represented in any other gallery in Europe the pictorial art of the Japanese, that art to which the attention of the West is being lirected with more and more interest, and, it must be added, with increasing admiration. It so happens that this year there is almost a plethorn of Japanese art in London, for our columns have already contained descriptions of a carvings, and the like, now on view in Bondstreet, and of a display of Japanese engravings their origins to the energy and knowledge of one man, Mr. William Anderson, a well-known surgeon, who lived and practised for formy years at Tokio, and who wisely devoted his leisure to becoming thoroughly acquainted with the pieas our readers know, produced what will for a Mr. Colvin, has arranged an exhibition which enables us to trace the art of the Japanese painter through its various schools, from its earliest Chinese origin to the present time. the examples of each school being among the best that are known to exist. We need not at present speak in any detail of these schools: it is anough to call attention to their most curious historical development, to

their alternations of progress and reaction, to their periods of imitation and their periods of firm hold which the great masters of ancien Chinese art still retain over the painters of Japan. We talk glibly of the unchanging East what she now is or what she was before the opiam war-from time immemorial. An examina tion of the early Chinese drawings with which the Museum series begins is enough to show that this opinion is mistaken, and that Chinese artists of the 12th and turies sowed a seed which their own desleendants were not qualified to raise, but which was raised for thom, generation after generation, in Japan. China has retrograded, while Japan has advanced. On the other hand, Japanese art has shown as much life and as much variety as many schools, of many ni wements and countermovements, of ideas that for a time are dominant and are afterwards deposed, of influences that appear, triumple, and disappear. What will be the future of this art is a question artists and the critics of Europe are seriously considering. We will not venture upon a prophecy, for the opening of Japan to Western influences has introduced so powerful a new factor into the problem that no one can prophesy without rashness; but it may at least be affirmed by any one who has carefully studied the drawings at the British Museum that the nation is a nation of artists, and that it is difficult to imagine any political or social changes which could deprive them of qualities that have been bried, tested, and developed for so many centuries, and with such a variety of admirable results.

DOCK ACCOMMODATION FOR IRON-CLADS IN INDIA AND THE FAR EAST.

The question of deek accommodation for India

was not a single ironclad on the Indian Station; due to the absence of dock accommodation. The statement might be exaggerated, and, if so, it was desirable it should be corrected, for such Espair, was charged with assaulting Wan Akwai. | statements produced an idea of weakness at home and abroad, which it was undesirable should pre-Complainant, a coolie in the employ of Mr. Bain, vail. We know that the French had a numerous going ornisers. The only available dooks were had been constructed for over ten years, as other Queen's Road when he saw four or five the passage of ironclads through the Suez

disability would not attach to any such scheme Herbert Francis Clark, seaman on board H.M.S. now. He was told that lately instructions had the construction of a dock, and he trusted that

the work would soon be commenced. Lord Elphinstone said it was quite true that we had no ironelad on the East Indian Station. as the Government considered that neither the requirements of the service nor those of British commerce necessitated—at present, at any rate the placing of an ironelad on that station. The Bacchanic, the present fingship, was an iron ship sheathed with wood and coppered, and was considered better suited for the requirements of the East Indian Station than an ironelad-so much so that the Admiralty were deliberately sending another ship of the same class out to relieve her. With regard to the dock accommodation, the Admiralty-were fully alive to the necessity of having a dock at Bombay capable of taking in armoured ships should it be found necessary to place one on that station, and they were in com~ munication with the India Office on the subject. There was a dock at Mauritius which would take in any of the vessels on the Indian Station with the exception of poorer classes of Chinese live, and some attempt the flagship, and there were docks at Sinwas made to legislate in the matter with a view gapore and the Cape of, Good Hope which would take in a second-class ironeled. In reply to a question put in the House of Commons Sin J. Gorst had said, "Estimates and plans are being prepared and schemes have been submitted as in most of the European houses the accommo- by the Secretary of State to the consideration lowered. This "does not, however, mean that detion is disgraceful, and in some cases it is the of the Admiralty as to providing graving dock tirely unfit for man to live in. An example by accommodation in Bombay Harbour-for-ironthe Europeans might do something towards in clads and large mercantile steamers." The ducing the Chinese to adopt a healthy mode of relative strength of our squadron compared living. Within the last five years a number of favourably with that of any foreign Power; and so long as that preponderance was maintained

good example on the great advantage to health French squadron in the East Indies, the French had three vessels and three gunboats mounting Many of the Chinese gentlemen who are in 33 guns, as against our 13 ships with 100 guns,

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

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CAPTAIN.

VESSEL'S NAME

Dencalion (str.)

Venetia (atc.)....... F. J. Cole.....

Proussen (str.) C. Poble

however, for river and harbour service. The British China Squadron humbered 19 vestels with 121 guns, two of which were ironclads. As the object of the noble viscount was to call attention to the want of dock accommodation at Bombav, he could only say it was at present under the consideration of the India Office and

the Admiralty. tion as to dock accommodation at Bombay to has a right to ask. Viscount Sidmonth said he feared that the no- of his own country P

ble lord who had answered the question on behalf | The Chinese authorities tried long ago to put a of the Government had taken a rese coloured stop to the practice of infanticide, and with the view of the situation. Some of the dock accom- agreement of the elders of villages had stone modution mentioned was not of a public charactablets engraved which were placed in a conspitor. The Iron Duke, which was not one of the cuous position giving Rules how the poor people largest vessels, found the greatest difficulty in will in case of poverty rear up their children, and dacking at Hongkong, and other vessels had been "if unable to do so, they are to be sent to found. obliged to go to Nagasaki and other docks be- ling institutions provided by the authorities, and longing to foreign Powers. We could not althat in no case are infants to be destroyed, but ways recken on such accommodation being availing a pite of these Rules a villagor was the other able. It was proposterous that with our ener-day caught killing his infant daughter, for which mous commerce in the Indian seas we sliculd not he was cangued on the 24th March and paraded have dock accommodation for an ironelad. Mon-tion had been made of two foreign Powers which rent to others.—Echo. had squadrons in these waters, but there was a third which was rapidly increasing its naval strongth in the China seas. He hoped that the Government would lose no time in constructing a proper dook at Bombay, and in giving their serious attention to the insufficiency of the dock accommodation at Hongkong. (Hear; hear).

- THE SUPPRESSION OF THE MURUT REBELLION IN NORTH BORNEO.

The following account of the suppression of ship, "is it coming south?" the Murnt Rebellion in North Borneo is summarisad from the Straits Tim Z:—In the middle of 1888, a report reached Mempakhel, head Galong was induced to come ashere, without his "Pugnemus." arms; to visit a Murat Chief, one Si Bonasa, when he and his men were set upon and treach-Luckily Captain Bosston, the Commandant, had | the Natul "Johnnie." just arrived at Mempakhol to inspect the West Coast Stations. The Muruts next threatened "to attack the station at Mempakhol. Volunteers able suppressed amusement to the guests at were called for, rifles and ammunition served out, Lord Lytton's luncheon to the Prince of Wales a twelve pounder howitzer was placed in position on the 5th March. The Republican Minister of to cover one point from which attack might be Foreign Affairs, to do honour, no doubt, to the expected, and a breastwork of driftwood was Prince, came in full evening dress. One would constructed. The Resident of the West Coast, really have supposed that a Cabinet Minister Mr. G. L. Davies, the Assistant Resident of would have known better than to stick to the Province Dent, Mr. Robert Little, Mr. Wilson rococo French fashion-which is now quite out and Mr. Francis prepared to defend the Re- of date, except perhaps, in the provinces—of donsidency. Commander Moore and Liout. Parry ning the "habit noir et cravate blanche; in the of H.M.S. Rambler brought over some marines day time, except at a wedding or a funeral. and blue-jackets to assist the basinged, but the arrival of General Crocker with reinforcements enabled them to return to their ship. Whether any rate, not governly remembered, that Denor not the Murats got wind of the preparations mark, one of the most peaceful of European which were being made for their reception is States, has been in a condition of chronic renot known, but they retired from Batu Butu, volution for the last ten years. This fact is after having burned the station there. Rein- recalled by Mr. Bax-Ironsides in his report to forcements having arrived, Mr. W. Davis and the Foreign Office on the Danish finances for Mr. Little went at once to the front, making last year. The Government has for ten years their head quarters at Limbawang. From here been in a minority in the Lower House of Parliaskirmishing parties were sent out, which result ment (the Folkething). So, instead of asking ed in the shooting of Dato Stia Bekti and other money which would not be granted. Ministers of the most prominent murderers, while their advise the King every year to ratify "Provivillages were destroyed and their crops burned. sional Budgets," to which Parliamentary ap-In the course of these skirmishes, thirteen men proval has never been accorded. The results of of the Police were wounded by "snedohs" i.c., this anomalous condition of things appear to be

THE INDIAN MAIL.

they will not easily forget.

The steamer Arratoon Appear, with the Indian mail, arrived here yesterday afternoon. The following telegrams are taken from our Indian

THE CAPTURE OF LINGTU FORT. DARJEELING, 23rd March. Lingtu Fort was captured vesterday. The casualties were mil. The attacking force was favoured by a heavy mist, which concented their: movements. They suddenly arrived under the walls of the fort, which was rushed by Colonel Brombead and the Pioneers. There was no firing, as the place was nearly described—the sharp lesson at the stockade of the day before having apparently seriously damped the courage of the Thibetans, who are supposed to have retired in the direction of the Joylapla Pass. Further serious opposition is not apprehended. The weather is cold, snow lying 5 feet deep at Lingtu.

FAREWELL ADDRESSES TO THE VICEROY. LAHORE, 17th March. movement is on foot in Lahore and some other cities in the Punjah among the Sikh community, to hold meetings and draw up addresses for presentation to the Vicercy, expressive of their regret at losing a ruler who has done so much to protect India from external enemies. It is hoped it may be found possible for the Lahore address to be presented to his Excellency as he passes through en route for Cashmero.

INTENDED AFFAIRS IN CASHMERS. LAHORE, 20th March. A special telegram from Jummu to the local paper says that the Mahr aja held a public dur- Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limitedbar to-day in which his Highness announced the dismissal of Dewan Luchman Das from the post of Prime Minister and President of Council. for gross mismanagement and neglect of duty. Great pleasure and satisfaction is felt by many Yangteze Insurance Association-Tis. 108 per at this step. Raja Ram Singh and Raja Amar Singh, the younger brothers of the Maharaja, have been appointed in his place. The Maharais has duly informed the Vicercy and the resident in Cashmere of these changes.

AFFAIRS IN AFGHANISTAN. LAHORE, 20th March. The latest news from Afghanistan, via Peshawur states that serious disturbances are expected beyond the frontier of Peshawur and Hazara because considerable forces are being

PURCHASE OF OUDE BAILWAY. London, 24th March.

Railways. BOMBAY CHARITIES. Bombay, 26th March. The charities of the families of Sir Dinshaw Maneckjee Petit and Mr. Nusserwanjeb Petit to perpetuate the memory of Jamsetjee Petit Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$50 per now amount to more than ton lakha; the latest addition is Lall Bang, a property at Parell, of the estimated value of three lakhs, by deceased's

father for purposes of a Parsoe orphanage.

Printing is not usually supposed to be a very days ago, its centanarian, in the person of Mr. March laid to rest, at the age of 104, and who As a child, Mr. Jolly might have seen that other celebrated and longlived printer, Benjamin Porak Tin Mining and Smelting Company Seigel's Curative Syrup until it ended in com-

amount in the aggregate to nearly 10,000,000fr. 80.598fr/14c. to "Sa Grandeur le Prince de Wu. terloo."7 This, it may be explained, is the Belgian title of the Duke of Wellington. The King's Civil List amounts to £132,000, while the Count of Flanders receives £8,000. The Cabinet Ministers receive only the modest allowance of £840 each. Nor can it be said the clergy are extravagantly paid. 'The Archbishop of Malines, the Belgian Primate, who is the best paid of all, gets per share.
but 21,000ir, a year, and five other bishops re- Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B 5 per cent. ceive but 16,000fr. each. The clergy of all religions in Belgium are paid by the State. The Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent Roman Catholic establishment costs the nation

80,000fr, and the Jewish rabbis 17,000fr.

FOOCHOW.

Owing to scarpity, we are told, the price for korosine has reached as high as \$1.20 per box of two tins, while a fortnight ago a box could be bought for \$2.30. We hope the scarcity is not caused by the petition of the Viceroy of Canton to the Empress, for the suppression of the use of Viscount Cross said he could not allow a quest the oil, by the Natives, which he presumes he

pass without saying one or two words. He felt | Some years ago a case of partnership betwee quite as much as did the noble lord bohind him a foreigner and a Chinese subject, in which some the absolute necessity of proper dock accommoda. money affairs had been involved, was referred to tion at Bombay, and had every reason to believe the Tsung-li Yamen. After many discussions that the correspondence between the Admiralty it was settled that for the future no claim wi and the India Office was now rapidly drawing to be allowed by the Chinese partner against his a satisfactory conclusion. Not a moment should foreign one in case any dispute between them be lost on his part, the moment matters were ar- may arise on the dissolution of such partnership ranged with the Admiralty, in beginning at Bom- We would like to know if any foreign subject is bay a work which was so necessary for the defence allowed to join a Chinaman in cetablishing of India and of the commerce of the Empire. firm, when by so doing he may evade the laws

OLLA PODRIDA.

Lord Justice Fry does not often pose as the judicial humourist. But even he could not resist the temptation to "jock" at Scotch expense when Mr. Finlay quoted a proverb current in better by good luck than by good guidance. "What is good guidance," interjected his lord-

General Boulanger is not, perhaps, quite such a firebrand as he is commonly imagined to be. station of Province Dent in North Borneo, that Although he is reported to have delivered a a Japanese trader named Radin Salleh had been | patriotic speech to the boys at Clermont-Ferrand murdered by the Muruts. Lance Corporal on the 8th March, his present to the head-scholar Galong and three dyaks of the British North was a pacific one. The motte "Laboremus" on Borneo constabulary went to ouquire into the the silver pencil case which the young gentlematter at a Murut village above Limbawang, man received is altogether preferable to ALTION.

In illustration of the toughness of the South cously murdored. The leader in the revolt was African aborigines, the Colonics and India quotes Dato Stiah Bekti, a notoriously disaffected a story of a Natal "Johnnie," who, having got character. Elated by the murder of the Police drunk, sat down on a railway track and re-Date Stiah Bekti and Si Benasa had no diffi- fused to move. Soon a train came near, but he Haiphong ... 29.55 culty in inducing the Muruts of Bukan and Api still sat on until the cowcatcher tipped him over Manila 29.95 -Api-to join them, and the result, was a small | the embankment. Then Johnnie got up and revolution in the Lower Padas District. The shook himself, sober, but otherwise none the Muruts came down on Bata Bata, a small Go. worse. To us, however, this story seems quite vernment station at the mouth of the Padas, and as cogent a proof of the slowness of the South after carrying away overything, burned it down. African railway trains as of the toughness of

M. Flourens is said to have caused consider-

It is not generally known in England, or at sharp pointed bamboos stuck in the ground. entirely satisfactory. The country is said to be Under the above heading the Doncaster Re-The expedition has been very successful and a in a sound and prosperous condition, according lesson has been taught to the muruts, which to the estimates and results for the last few years. In 1886-7, the expenditure exceeded the revenue, but there had been surpluses in the young clerk, named Arthur Richold, falling | preceding years; and the reserve fund, intended to provide against national emergencies, which some time ago, and being picked up, as he conin 1882 amounted to nearly 21 millions storling.

COMMERCIAL INTRILIGENCE.

has been considerably increased.

FRIDAY, 13th April. EXCHANGE. n London.— Felographic Transfer2/113 Bank Bills, on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3/01 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 5/03

Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Credite, at 4 months' sight3.87 NEW YORK .--Bank Bills, on demand............73 Credits, 60 days' sight741 N BOMBAY.-Bank, on demand2203 n Carcutta.--Telegraphic Transfer Bank, on demand n Shanghal.---Bank, at sight

Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-156 as though the liver were enlarging, which per ceut, promium. \$874 per shure. China Traders' Insurance Company's, Shares-\$68 per share, sellers.

Private, 30 days' sight725

North China Insurance—Tls. 265 per share. share. Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$185 per vance of the complaint, which began in indishare.
On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148 went from one physician to another in search of per share.

Canton Insurance Office, Limited-375 per come to want is very pathetic and touching. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$74 to live. But God raised up friends who helped to

collected on the Abasin river by Feroze Shah of Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-\$29 nom., sellers. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-\$191. ex div. The Commons to-day passed the Bill authoriz- Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's vantage might happen to him in the metropolis. ing the purchase of the Oude and Rehilkund | Shares-30 per cent. prem.

Railway and also for developing other Indian Hougkong, Canton, and Macao Steamb Shares-\$102 per cent. prem., sales. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares and then helps us when we least expect it. 15 per cent. discount China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -\$55 per sharo.

Hongkoug Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$160 per faith or hope, and the public may, therefore, China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$152

healthy trade. Nevertheless, it had, until a few Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$60 por share... Pattison Jolly, of Dublin, who was on the 5th Hougkong Ice Company's Shares-\$61 per was, we may assume, the donen of his profession. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited --\$100 per share.

—\$20 per share. The pensions in the Belgian Civil List for 1888 | Punjoin and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$114 per share, sales. Among the permanent charges is a pension of Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tis. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-

mited-\$50 per share. . S. Watson & Co., Limited-75 per cent promium buvers. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited-\$142 per sharo Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$21

premium, nom. premium, nom..... 4,872,400fr. the Portestant and Anglican churches | Chinese Imperial Loan, 1888 E-9 per cent.

DESTINATION LONDON, &c., VIA BUEZ CANAL

LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL BREMEN, VIA PORTS of CALL BREMEN, VIA PORTS of CALL Bayern (ate.)...... R. Sonder MARSEILLES VIA BAIGON, &c. VANCOUVER B.C. BAN F'co. &c. A byssic in (8' A)..... GENOA VIA BOMBAY. &c..... SAN FRANCISCOVIA Y'HAMA, &c. City of Peking (sit.) SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA... SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK NEW YORK ROMBAY VIA STRAITS, &c. ... SYDNEY MELBOURNE, &c YOKOHAMA, KOBE. &c. SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, &o ... SHANGHAI VIA ANOY SHANGHAI

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HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(PROM MESERS, PARCETER & Co.'s It greens.)

April 13th.

Thermometer-1 P.K.

Thermometer-9 L.M. (Wet bulb).........

Thermometer-4 P.M. (Wet bulb).......70

Thermoneter-Maximum

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

 $\circ REGISTER. \circ$

12th April, 1888, at 4 P.M.

13th April, 1858, at 10 a.m.

The Barometer has risen in the fast and gradients are

W. DOBERCK.

On date | On date

at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m.

E.N.E. E.N.E

W. DOBERCK.

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moderate for E. winds. The weather is overcast and damp

Hongkong Observatory, 13th April, 1888.

METROROLOGICAL REGISTER.

E.N.E.

Hongkong Observatory, 13th April, 1888.

following in its editorial columns-

A REMARKABLE CASE.

insensible on the Wheatley Lane in this town

tinued perfectly helpless, and taken-in-a cab by

two gentlemen to the office of F. W. Fisher,

Esq., the solicitor who employed him. On res-

toring him to consciousness it was ascertained

that he was afflicted with what seemed to be an

incurable disease. When he was able to speak

he said he had been to his dinner and was on

his way back to his work, when suddenly his

a man who is knocked down. On coming to his

senses in the solicitor's office he thought what

this might mean, and leared he was going to

have a fit of illness, which we all know is a very

With this in his mind he at once sought the

best medical advice, telling the doctors how he

found that his present malady was exhaustion of

the nervous system resulting from general de-

bility, indigestion, and dyspensia of a chroni

nature. This in turn had been caused by con-

finement to his desk and grief at the loss of dear

of interest both to sick and well. He had noticed

and face began to have a yellow look; there was

a sticky and unpleasant slime on the gums and

teeth in the morning; the tongue coated; and

the bowels is bound and costive that it induced

that most painful and troublesome ailment—the

and back and a sense of fulness on the right side

proved to be the terrible fact. The secretions

from the kidneys would be scanty and high-

coloured, with a kind of gritty or sandy deposit

These things had troubled Mr. Richold a long

time, and after his fall in the street he clearly

perceived that the fit of giddiness was nothing

more than a sign of the steady and deadly ad

a cure that his wife and little ones might not

and had to give it up. This was a sad calamity.

He was appalled to think how he should be able

keep the wolf from the door. He then went to the

seaside at Walton-on-the-Naze, but neither the change, northe physicians who treated him there,

did any good. All being without avail he visited

This was in October, 1885.

pletely curing him.

growing over my grave."

London, with a sort of vacue hope that some ad-

How wonderful, indeed, are the ways of Pro-

While in London he stated his condition to a

friend, who strongly advised him to try a medicine

which he called Mother Scigel's Curative Syrup,

saying it was genuine and honest, and often cured

tle of a chemist in Pimlico, and began using it

according to the directions. He did this without

judge of his surprise and pleasure when after

eat better; his food distressed him less; the

symptoms we have named abated; the dark spots

which had floated before his eyes like smuts of

together whenever he tried to walk. So encour-

aged was he now that he kept on using Mother

In speaking of his wonderful recovery, Mr.

Crusoe, and his deliverance from captivity on his

island in the sea; and added, "But for Mother

Our readers can roat assured of the strict truth

of all the statements in this most remarkable case.

Walton-on-the-Naze) belongs to one of the oldest

village of Long Melford, Suffolk, and his per-

sonal character is attested by so highan authority

as the Rev. C. J. Martyn, rector of that parish,

besides other excellent names. We have deemed

the case of such importance to the public as t

justify us in giving this short account of it in

as Mr. Richold (now residing at Swiss Cottage,

soot, gradually disappeared, and his strongth

taking a few doses he felt great relief. He could

when everything elso had failed. He bought a bot-

piles. He says there was some pain in the side

for several years previously, in fact, that his eyes

friends by death. The coming on of this strange

disease, as described by Mr. Richold, must

had been attacked. They questioned him, and

porter of July 6th, 1887, publishes the

along the coast.

Direction of wind

care for.

after standing.

SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW | Helian (str.)

Natal (str.) Such George A. Lee Hongkong Hongkong Bormida (str.) Dagnino :...... Srn Pablo (str.) ... Great Admiral J. F. Rowell ... Hongkong Burnham Hongkong Protolus T. M. Bearse ... Centeruir Hongkong C. H. Allya ... Titan Surat (str.) Fawcott Whampon (str.)..... Guthrio (str.) Hongkong Shanzon General Worder (str.) W.yonSchukmann Hongkoug Malwa (str.) Nelson..... Hongkong Monolaus (str.) ,.... Bayora (str.)...... R. Sender Leaseng (str.) Sawer Diamento (str.).....

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA Plorio & Rubattino United Companies). STEAM FOR

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L' PEKING" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama and Honolulu, on THURSDAY, the 19th April, at Theers A P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans- May. portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, of the United States, via Overland Bailways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Domorara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England

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OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

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application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan for vice versa) within one year months, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Ja an to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- Hongkong Harbour :-United States should be sent to the Company's

Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 4th April, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L IX-American Ship. " CENTENNIAL."

T. M. Bearse. Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 6th Merch, 1898.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, FORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS:

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THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA.

N MONDAY, the 16th day of April, 1888, at 4 P.M., the Company's Steamship "PREUSSEN," Captain C. Poble, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING at Genoa. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M.

Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 15th April, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stowardoss.

For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 17th March, 1888. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS. CALCUTTA. ADEN. SUEZ. BLACK SEA PORTS

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AN WEDNESDAY, the 18th April, at the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast | Noon, the Company's Steamship on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen, Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng- PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, named in the address) when there is a place of will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Cargo will be received on board writi 4 P.M., below. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 17th April, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are day, the 14th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Shaughai.—
For further particulars, apply at the Com- inst. at 3.30 p.m.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Care of Daily Press Office.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L I I American Ship

"GREAT ADMIRAL," f. F. Rowell, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hougkong, 22nd February, 1888. TO BE LET.

MOUNT KELLET-THE PEAK. TO LET UNFURNISHED. FOUR ROOMED BUNGALOW with THREE BATHROOMS, DRYING ROOM, AC.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1898. THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF TO BE LET. ▲ PORTION of "BHAUONSFIELD ARCADE." An OFFICE in BANK BUILDINGS. "BREEZY POINT," Possession on the 1st

A FURNISHED HOUSE. "BISNEE VILLA," Porfolum. GODOWNS at Bownington. Apply to SHARP & Co.,

Apply to

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1888. TO BE LET. FOUR ROOMED HOUSE at the Peak

Possession from 1st May. R. MURRAY RUMSEY. Hongkong, 13th April, 1888. TO BE LET.

Unfurnished, with Tennis Court. YO. 5, RICHMOND TERRACE—A Four - Roomed House with Three Bath Rooms. No. 6. RICHMOND TERRACE-A Six Roomed House with Three Bath Rooms. A New Story has just been added to the SERVANTS' QUARTERS of both Houses.

JOHN WILLMOTT. Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, 28th January, 1888.

COMMODIOUS SUIT OF OFFICES A. in the ICE House Buildings. G. C. ANDERSON.

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TO LET.

OOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBBES." GODOWN in ICE HOUSE LANE, lately occupied by Messrs. Butterfield & Swife, from the 1st May. -DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 30th July, 1886.

TO LET.

ODOWN, WANCHAI ROAD, 133. Apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 6th April, 1888. TO LET.

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Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews

of the following Vessels during their stay in tined to points beyond San Francisco in the Arratoon Arcan, Brit. str., Olifent.-David Sassoon, Sons & Co. BENALDER, Brit. etc., Thomson.—Gibb, Li vingston & Co. For further information as to Freight CICERO, Brit. str., George.—Adamson, Bell

COLUMBUS, Ger. ship, Haesloop - Captain. GREAT ADMIRAL, Amr. ship, Rowell. Russel & Co. Guthrie, Brit. str., Shannon,—Russell & Co. TITAN, Arr. ship, Allyn,—Russell & Co.

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EOTTLE WUISKY DQUARE.. Napier Johnstone's Blend. Suporb Quality: CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SPLECTION.

THE AMERICAN MAILS

MAILS EXPEDIED.

The P. M. steamor City of Peking, with the American mail of the 17th ultime, left Yokohema

at 4 p.m. on the 8th, and is due here on the 14th The O. & O. steamer San Publo, with Sex Francisco dates to the 21th ultime, left Yokohama

on the 12th, and may be looked for here on or

about the 17th stant.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Malina, with the English mail of the 16th March, left Singapore at 11 a.m. on the 11th, and mry he expected here on or about the 16th instant. This packet brings, roplies to letters despatched from Hongkong onthe 8th February.

The Norddentscher Lloyd's steamer Rayern with dates from Berlin to the 29th March, left Singapore at 8 a.m. on the 13th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 18th

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific steamer Batavia, with Canadian mails, left Vanconvey on the 4th April. and is due here on or about the 4th May.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The D. D. R. steamer Frigga left Singapore on the 8th, and is due here on the 14th instant. -The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Menclaus left Singapore on the 10th, and is due here on the . l6th instant.

The N. G. I. steamer Bormida loft Singapore on the night of the 11th, and is due here on the 18th insteat.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

Whon Correspondence has been mis-sent of delayed (both of which are liable to hannen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is tonote on the cover. Sent to --- : or Received PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward if, without any other writing whatever, to the AND Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complatio occurs; it is a mistake to let such matte pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally given more trouble in the and

LOCAL DELIVERY—No delivery is attempted "NATAL," Commandant Such, with MAILS, &c., nor at any private house (even though business nearer, at which delivery can be effected.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always Shipping Orders will be greated till Noon, corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL CLOSE. -For-Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver,-

B.C., and San Francisco,—Per Abyssinia, to-For Shaughai,-Per Leesung, to-day, the 14th For Haifong.—Per Danube, to-day, the 14th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Haifong.—Por Lemeralda, to-day, the 14th inst., at 5.90 p.m. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Surat, today, the 14th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per Haitan, to-morrow, the 15th inst., at 8.30 A.M.

For Amoy and Manifa. Per Diamonte, on Monday, the 16th inst., at 3.30 p.m. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Preusson will e desnatched on MONDAY, the 16th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India.

For Saigon,-Per Ciceros, to-morrow, the

l5th inst., at 9,00 л.м.

Adon, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at 2 P.M. The Mail closes at 3 P.M. Late letters till 3.30 with 10 cents extra postage. Correspondence should be marked Per German Mail, or with the name of the Packet. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistored Covers containing Bank Notes Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has

been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Natal will be espatched on WEDNESDAY, the 18th inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe. and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichéry, Madras.

Calcutta, Adon. Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has boon neglected, will make no enquiries into

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alloged losses of such letters.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. Two Day's before Departure. 3.00 P.M.—Recoption of Parcols coases. Day before Departure. 2.00 P.M.—Money Order Office closes,

2.00 P.M.—Porting of Prices Current and Circulars coases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be osted up to 46'clock if they are tied in bundles. country by country, with the addresses all one way. Those for the United Kinadom as st be divided into 1) London, (2) England and Walss, (3) Scotland, (4) eland; those for Germany into (1) Hamburg, (2) other places in Germany.) 4.00 P.M.—Registry ceases. Posting of news-

papers, books, and patterns ceases. 5.00 r. nt. - Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may then be posted in the Night Bex at the Post Office with 10 tents late fee up to 9 P.M., after which hour they may be

---THE-FRENCH MAILS. Day before Departure. P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure A.M. Post Office opens.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 10.30 A.M., Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. II A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee. 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Lato Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until

time of departure.

SOLDIERS' AND SALLORS' LETTERS. (1.) Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, * Bandmasters, Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) Writers, or School-mistresses may send halfcunce letters to the United Kingdom by the English Mail at the rate of two conts (one penny) each, or by the French Mail at the rate of four cents (two pence), each. The postage must be prepaid in Hongkong Stamps. (2.) To other places not beyond Great Britain,

such as India, Malta, &c., the postage is 2 cents 734 one penny). (S.) The same privileges apply to letters addressed-to-the-Private-and-Non-commissioned-Officers named above. (4.) The letters must not exceed half an ounce No handkorchiofs, jewellery, &c., can be sent

oven with the onds open. (5.)—If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and description must be stated in full on the letter the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship. &c. in full. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description with name of regiment, ship, &c., must be stated in full. (6): Soldiers and Sailers have no privileges with regard to books or papers. But not Warrant Officers, Assistant Engineers,

No responsibility can be accepted by the Post Office for erroneous replies to verbal enquiries, or to notes addressed to subordinate officers, The shroffs told off to sell stamps, should especially not be regarded as able to give correct information. The PostalGuide alone is the standard on all points on which such informationmay be required.

Innners, Boatswains, or Carpontors.

THE LEGACY OF CAIN BY WILKIE COLLINS.

AUTHOR OF "THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

"THE EVIL GENIUS," &c., &c. [Now First Published.] First Penion: 1859-1859: > EVENTS IN THE PRISON, RELATED BY THE

CHAPTER 1 At the request of a person who has claims on back through a long interval of years, and to to play with are still in my possession; kept, like an effort to compose herself, before she could describe events which took place within the my poor wife's favourite jewel-, for old remem- speak to the Minister again: walls of an English prison during the earlier branco sake. These I took from their repository period of my appointment as Governor.

some living, at the present time. Being obliged to write of a woman who des- the child wait till I send for her." ervedly suffered the extreme penalty of the law. on the evening before her execution; three may withdrew. be distinguished one from the other by allusion . I had only to look at the Minister's face-piti to speak the truth,

CHAPTER-II.

the murder of her husband. little ingre than a year. The husband, a gentle. | shaken by the prospect before me. nan by birth and education, had mortally offended his relations by marrying a woman in an inferior rank of life. He was fast declining into a state of poverty, through his own reckless extravagance, at the time when he met

with his death at his wife's hand: Without attempting to excuse him, he deserved, to my mind, some tribute of regret. It is not and violent in his temper. But it is equally true! and, when moved by wisely-applied remonstrance, once to the cell sincerely penitent for sins committed under temptation that overpowered him. If his wife had killed him in a fit of jealous rage-under provocation, be it remembered, which the witnesses proved—she might have been convicted of manslaughter, and might have received a light sentonce. But the evidence so undeniably revealed only defence attempted by her counsel was madjury was a verdict which condemned the woman right; and the public were scandalously wrong. Our Chaplain endeavoured to offer the consolations of religion to the condemned wretch. She refused to accept his ministrations in languare which filled him with grief and horror. erend centleman laid on my table his own writton report of a conversation which had passed

"I see some hope sir," he said, " of inclining the heart of this woman to religious belief, beand say if you agree with me?" I rend it, of course. It was called "A Memoran-

between the Prisoner and himself.

dum." and was thus written :--" At his last interview with the Prisoner, the at a Methodist Chapel in this town; attracted by the reputation of the preacher. 'He entirely I was struck by his eloquence. Besides, he intorested me personally—he was a fine man.

" In the dreadful situation in which the woman was placed, such language as this shocked the Chaplain; he appealed in vain to the Prisoner's sense of propriety. 'You don't understand women,' she answered. 'The greatest saint of my sex that ever lived likes to look at a preacher as well as to hear him. If he is an agreeable man, he has all the greater effect on her. This preacher's voice told me he was kind-hearted and I had only to look at his beautiful eyes to see that he was trustworthy and true! "It was useless to repeat a protest, which had already failed. Recklessly and flippantly as she ness. had described it, an impression had been produced on her. It occurred to the Chaplain that he might at least make the attempt to turn this

result to her own religious advantage. He asked whether she would receive the Minister, if the reverend gentleman came to the prison. 'That will depend,' she said, 'on whether you answer some questions which I want to put to you first The Chuplain consented; provided always that he could reply with propriety to what she asked of him. Her first question only related to himself. "She said: 'The women who watch me tell me that you are a widower, and have a family of children. Is that true?'

"The Chaplain answered that it was quite true "She asked-next if the Chaplain and the Methodist preacher were acquainted with each

"The Chaplain informed her that they had been friends for some years. On hearing this she seemed to gather confidence. Her next inquiries succeeded each other rapidly, as follows:—

"Is my handsome preacher married?"

"" Has he got any children?" "'Ho has never had any children.'

"' How long has be been married?" "As wellas I know, aboutseven or eight years

"What sort of woman is his wife?" "'A lady universally respected." "'I don't care whether she is respected or not

Is she kind?" " * Certainly!" " 'Is her husband well off?"

"'He has a sufficient income." "After that reply, the Prisoner's curiosity appeared to be satisfied. She said, Bring your friend the preacher to me, if you like '— and there

"What her object could have been in putting these questions, it seems to be impossible to Having accurately reported all that took place, the Chaplain declares, with heartfelt regret, that he can exert no religious influence over this obdurate woman. He leaves it to the Governor to decide whether the Minister of the Methodist chapel may not succeed where the Chaplain of the Gaol has failed. Herein is the one last hope of saving the soul of the Prisoner, now under sentence of death,'

Although not personally acquainted with the Minister, I had heard of him, on all sides, as an excellent man. In the emergency that confronted us he had, as it seemed to me, his own sacred right to enter the prison; assuming that he was willing to accept, what I myself felt to be, a very serious responsibility. The first necessity was to discover whether we might hope to obtain his services. With my full approval the Chaplain left me, to state the circums ances to his reverend colleague.

In those serious words the Memorandum ended

CHAPTER III. During my friend's absence, my attention was claimed by a sad incident—not unforeseen. It is, I suppose, generally known that near relatives are admitted to take their leave of crim- | ed the delivery of the message. inals condemned to death. In the case of the After a brief interval the child was brought right. I'll come back.

birthday by a few months. The farewell inter-

evening on carth: and the child was now brought into my rooms, in charge of her nurse. watch-chain. Helping her to climb on my knee. showed the wonders of the watch, and held it he asked.

to her car. At that post time, death had taken . "She is the last person in the whole world my good wife from me; my two boys were away whom I should have chosen to take care of my my knee, listoning to the ticking of my watch- more of that; my troubles will be over in a few or whether the friendless position of the poor hours more. I went you to look at my little girl little creature, who had lost one parent and was whose troubles are all to come. Do you call her gave the servant the necessary instructions. soon to lose the other by a vicient death, moved pretty? Do you feel interested in her?" me in depths of pity not easily reached in my The sorrow and the pity in his face enswered , later experience—I am not able to say. This for him. only I know; my heart sched for the child while . Quietly sleeping, the poor baby rested on her showas laughing and listoning; and something mother's bosom. Was the heart of the murdermight have been a tear. A few of the toys, love? The hands that held the child trembled mostly broken now, which my two children used a little. For the first time it seemed to cost her

horrid still, the mother deserved it le I propose to pass over in silence the name of the | My duty required me to let the Prisoner know town in which is situated the prison once con- that her little daughter had arrived. Did that fided to my care. I shall observe a similar heart of iron molt at last? It might have been discretion in alluding to individuals—some dead, so, or it might not; the message sent back kept her secret. All that it said to me was: "Let

The Minister had consented to help us; I re-I think she will be suffciently identified if I call | coived him in another room. Having introduced her The Prisoner. Of the four persons present his companion to me, the Chaplain considerately

to their vocations in life. I here introduce ably pale and agitated—to see that he was a them as The Chaplain, The Minister, and The sensitive man, not always able to control his Doctor. The fourth was a young woman. She norves on occasions which tried his moral courage. has no claim on my consideration; and, when she A kind. I might almost say a noble face, and a is mentioned, her name may appear. If these voice unaffectedly persuasive, atonce prepossessed reserves excite suspicion. I declare beforehand me in his favour. The few words of welcome that they influence in no way whatever the sense of I spoke were intended to compose him. They responsibility which commands an honest man failed to produce the impression on which I had counted.

" My experience," he said, " has included many molancholy duties, and has tried my composure The first of the events which I must now in many terrible scenes; but I have nover yet relate was the conviction of The Prisoner for found myself in the presence of an unrepentant criminal, sentenced to death-and that criminal They had lived together in matriniony for a woman and a mother. I own, sir, that I am I suggested that he should wait awhile, in the hope that time and quiet might help him. He

thanked me, and refused. "If I have any knowledge of myself," he said, terrors of anticipation lose their hold, when am face to face with a serious call on me. The longer I remain here, the less worthy I shall appear of the trust that has been placed in me to be denied that he was profligate in his habits | the trust which (please God) I mean to deserve. My own observation of human rature told me that he was affectionate in the domestic circle, that this was wisely said. I led the way at

CHAPTER IV. start. The face that confronted him would, in doomed mother? my opinion, have taken any man by surprise, if I deliberate and merciless premeditation, that the he had first happened to see it within the walls said. "In justice to yourself, sir, don't answer!

ness, and the only alternative left to a righteous | Visitors to the picture galleries of Italy, growing weary of Holy Families in endless succession, to death. Those mischiovous members of the observe that haridea of the Madonna, among the his face. "Take time," I persisted—" take time community, whose topsy-turvy sympathies feel rank and file of Italian, Painters, is limited to to consider before you decide." for the living criminal and forget the dead victim. one changeless and familiar type. I can hardly | She stopped up to me. attempted to save her by means of high-flown hope to be believed when I say that the personal "Take time?" she repeated. "Are you petitions and contemptible correspondence in the appearance of the murderess recalled that type inhuman enough to talk of time, in my presence? newspapers. But the judge held firm; and the She presented the delicate light hair, the quiet | She laid the sleeping child on her bed, and fell Home Secretary held firm. They were entirely eyes, the finely-shaped lower features, and the cor- on her knees before the Minister: "I promise to rectly oval form of face, repeated in hundreds on hear your exhortations-I promise to do all a hundreds of the conventional works of Art to woman can to believe and repent. Oh, I know which I have ventured to allude. To those who | myself! My heart, once hardened, is a heart doubt me, I can only declare that what I have that no human creature can touch. The one way here written is undisguised and absolute truth. to my better nature—if I have a better nature— On the evening before the execution, the rev- Lot me add that daily observation of all classes of is through that poor babe. Save her from the criminals, extending over many years, has con- workhouse! Don't let them make a pauper of siderably diminished my faith in physiognomy as her!" She sank prostrate at his feet, and beat a safe guide to the discovery of character. Ner- her hands in frenzy on the floor: "You want to vous trepidation looks like guilt. Guilt, firmly save my guilty soul," she reminded him furiously. fore it is too late. Will you read my report. One of the vilest wretches ever placed under my He raised her. Her fierce tearless eves quescharge won the sympathies (while he was waiting | tioned his face in a mute expectation dreadful for his trial) of every person who saw him, include to see. Enddenly, a foretaste of death-the Only the other day, ladies and gentlemen coming shivering fit; her head dropped on the Minister's of her, while her vile mother was out of the house HOP "To the Hop Bitters Co. (Ld.) BITTERS. Chaplain, asked her if she had ever entered a to visit me, passed a hody of men at work on the shoulder. Other men might have shrunk from and in the hands of the law. My promise has HOP place of public worship. She replied that she road. Judges of physiognomy among them were the contact of it. That true Christian let it rest. had occasionally been one of the congregation horrified at the criminal atrocity betrayed in Under the maddening sting of suspense, her brought her to the prison) to take her away again, HOP value of your Bitters. My grandevery face that they noticed. They condoled with sinking energies rallied for an instant. In me on the near neighbourhood of so many convicts whisper, she was just able to put the supreme failed to make a Christian of me, she said; but to my official place of residence. I looked out of question to him. the window, and saw a group of honest labourers (whose only crime was poverty) employed by the

> the room-but to take care that she waited with- her last effort. He laid her, insensible, on the n call-I looked again at the Minister. Confronted by the serious responsibility that | them," was all he said to me; "how could I refuse?" he had undertaken, he justified what he had said to me. Still pale, still distressed, he was now nevertheless master of himself. I turned to the

> door to leave him alone with the Prisoner. She required in order to hasten the recovery of the called me back. "Before this gentleman tries to convert me.

with this request, she addressed herself directly them. As we stepped into the corridor, I gave details. to the Minister. "Suppose I promise to liston | the female warder her instructions to remain on to your exhartations." she began, "what do you the watch, and to return to her post when she

promise to do for me in return f indictear; a marked contrast to the tremulous on a little way. carnestness with which he answered her. confession of your crime. I promise to implore a man with a crochetty mind: hold to the verge the divine blessing on me in the effort to save of recklessness in the expression of his opinion

your poor guilty soul." was speaking to her in an unknown tongue, and was just and merciful in his intercourse with went on with what she had to say as quietly as | others, and I shall have summed him up fairly

"When I am hanged to morrow, suppose I die absorbed in reflection. without confessing, without repenting—are you one of those who believe I shall be doomed to eternal punishment in another life ?" "I believe in the mercy of God."

"Answer my question, if you please: Is an impenitent sinner eternally punished? Do you believe that ?" "My Bible leaves me no other alternative."

with special attention what she was about to say "As a religious man," she resumed, "would you death—to everlasting torment P" "I know of no sacrifice in my power," he said fervently, " to which I would not rather submit, than let you die in the present dreadful state of

your mind." who watches me waiting outside P"

be, in all that she had said up to the present to me and explain what he had just said.

The warder appeared, and received her message. man. If I come back, how do you know I shall "Tell the woman who has come here with my not bore you?" little girl that I want to see the child. .Taken completely by surprise, I signed to the attendant to wait for further instructions.

In a moment more, I had sufficiently recovered ple who think that the tempers of children are myself to see the impropriety of permitting any formed by the accidental influences which hapobstacle to interpose between the Minister and pen to be about them? Or do you agree with his errand of mercy. I gently reminded the me that the tempers of children are inherited Prisoner that she would have a later opportunity from their parents?" of seeing her child. "Your first duty," I told The Doctor (as I concluded) was still strongly her, "is to hear and take to heart, what the impressed by the Minister's resolution to adopt a

clergyman has to say to you." For the second time I attempted to leave the imost atrocious of all crimes. Was some serious cell. For the second time this impenetrable foreboding, suggested by that circumstance, in woman called me back.

"I refuse to listen to him." -The patient Minister yielded, and appealed to | He looked at me with his sense of humour me to follow his example. I reluctantly sanction. twinkling in his eyes. "Do you know I rather

Prisoner new waiting for execution, no person to us, tired and sleepy. For a while, the nurse applied to the authorities for permission to see | roused her by setting her on her feet. She hanher. I myself inquired if she had any relations pened to notice the Minister first. Her bright in the cell with the Minister and the Prisoner. living, and if she would like to see them. She leves 'rested on him, gravely wondering. He How would it end? Sometimes, I was inclined answered: "None that I care to see, or that kissed her, and, after a momentary hesitation, to doubt with the Doctor. Sometimes, I took care to see me-except the nearest relation of all." gave her to her mother. The herror of the refuge in my own more kepeful view. These In those last words the miserable creature situation overpowered him: he turned his face idle reflections were agreeable interrupted by the alluded to her only child, a little girl (an infant, laway from us. I understood what he felt; he appearance of my friend. The Chaplains I should say), who had passed her first year's almost overthrew my own self-command.

view was to take place on the mother's last Iv tone: "You can go." The nurse turned to me, estentationally ignoring the words that had been addressed to her. "not at all disposed to receive a stranger P". I had seldom seen a brighter or prottier little "Am I to go, sir, or to stay I" I suggested girl. She was just able to walk alone, and to that she should return to the waiting room. She enjoy the first delight of moving from one place returned at once, in silence. The Prisoner looked into the waiting-room, I found a young woman to another. Quite of her own accord she came, after her as she went out, with such an expression there, who asked me if she could see you. She to me; attracted I dare say by the glitter of my of hatred in her eyes that the Minister noticed it. thinks you have forgotten her, and she is tired "What has that person done to offend you?" of waiting. I merely undertook, of course, to

The Minister stornly stopped her before she could say the next word. To my astonishment she appeared to be humbled, to be even ashamed forget myself again. They tell me you have no and your wife?". Herealtered tone touched him. He answered | might have entered it, in charge of a child. I sadly and kindly: "It is the one serrow of our did what we all do when we are not clever enough

The purpose which she had been keeping in view from the moment when the Minister entered her cell was no mystery now. Ought I to have interfered? Let me confessa weakness, unworthy this prison." perhaps of my office. I was so sorry for the child.

My silence encouraged the mother. She advanced to the Minister with the sleeping infant "I dare say you have sometimes thought of

adopting a child?" she said. " Perhaps you can if you would consent to a sacrifice? Will you take this wretched innocent little creature home with you?" She lost her self-possession once intercourse with a stranger. more. "A motherless creature to-morrow," she burst out. "Think of that."

God knows how I still shrunk from it! But there was no alternative now: I was bound to remember my duty to the excellent man, whose critical position at that mement was, in some degree at least, due to my hesitation in asserting my authority. Could I allow the Prisoner to presume on his compassionate nature, and to hurry him into a decision which, in his calmer The Prisoner was seated on her bed, quietly moments, he might find reason to regret? I spoke

talking with the woman appointed to watch her. to him. Does the man live who-having to say When she rose to receive us, I saw the Minister | what I had to say-could have spoken to the "I am sorry I have allowed this to go on," She turned on me with a look of fury.

"He shall answer!" she cried. I saw, or thought I saw, signs of yielding in

sustained by insensibility, looks like innocence, "There's but one way of doing it. Save my child! ing even the persons employed in the prison, death that was so near new !- struck her with a ments. At his entreaty I promised to take care Hop

"Yes? or No?" He answered: "Yes." Y faint breath of relief, just audible in the Having instructed the female warder to leave | silence, told me that she had heard him. It was bed by the side of her sleeping child. "Look at

CHAPTER V

The services of our medical officer were Prisoner's senses.

When the Doctor and I left the cell together, of her promise) to listen to the exhortations of

saw the Minister come out. The voice in which she spoke to him was steady! In the meantime my companion had walked Possessed of ability and experience within the "I promise to arge you to repentance and the limits of his profession, he was in other respects She looked at him, and listened to him, as if he carried everything before it. Let me add that he

and possessed of a command of language that enough. When I joined him, he seemed to be "Thinking of the Prisoner?" I said.

"Thinking of what is going on, at this moment, in the condemned cell," he answered. and wondering if any good will come of it." I was not without hope of a good result, and I gaid go

The Doctor disagreed with me. "I don't believe in that woman's penitence," he remarked: She pause for a while, evidently considering | and I look upon the parson as a poor weak oreature. What is to become of the child?" There was no reason for concealing from one of my colleagues the benevolent decision, on the be willing to make some sacrifice, rather than part of the good Minister, of which I had been let a fellow oreature go—after a disgraceful a witness. The Doctor listened to me with the first appearance of downright astonishment that I had ever observed in his face. When I had

done, he made an extraordinary reply: "Governor, I retract what I said just now of the Methodist parson. He is one of the boldest The Prisoner turned to me. "Is the person men that ever stepped into a pulpit." Was the Doctor in earnest? Strongly. earnest: there could be no doubt of it. Before I " Will you be so kind as to call her in? I have a [could ask him what he meant, he was called away to a patient on the other side of the prison.

It was plain that she had been leading the way | When we parted at the door of my room, I made to the delivery of that message, whatever it might | it a request that my medical friend would return time. So far my poor powers of penetration "Considering that you are the governor of a prison," he replied, " you are a singularly rash

My rashness runs the risk of that," Irejoined. "Tell me one thing, before I allow you to run vour risk," he said. " Are you one of those peo-

child, whose wicked mother had committed the secret possession of his mind? My curiosity to secret possession of his mind? My curiosity to respectfully informed that, if upon their "Inke the parson away with you," she said, hear him was now increased tenfold. I replied without hesitation, "I agree with you" expected that answer?" he said, slyly. "All

Left by myself, I took up the day's newspaper My attention wandered, my thoughts were "You are always welcome." I said: "and The Prisoner spoke to the nurse in no friend. | doubly welcome just now. I am feeling a little

> worried and anxious." "And you are naturally," the Chaplain added " Is the stranger a friend of yours?" Lasked "Oh, no! Having occasion, just now, to go mention what she had said to me."

The nurse baving been in this way recalled to my memory. I felt some little interest in seeat Harrow School; 'my domestic life was the life child, if the power of choosing had been mine. ing her, after what had passed in the cell. In of a lonely man. Whether I was reminded of But I have been in prison, without a living plainer words, I was desirous of judging for the byegone days when my sons were infants on creature to represent me or to take my part. No myself whether she described the hostile feeling thanked the Chaplain before he left me, and

woman attentively for the first time. Youth and a fine complexion, a well-made figure and a natural grace of movement—these were her personal attractions, so far us I could see. Her fell from me on the watch which I don't pany ess softened by the divine influence of maternal defects were, to my mind, equally noticeable, ed out at persons and things, with an expression which was not to my taste. Her large mouthanother defect, in my opinion-would have been "When I die to-morrow," she said, "I leave recommended to mercy, in the estimation of whon the attraction of my watch showed signs my shild helpless and friendless-diagraced by many men, by her magnificent teeth; white, Viewing my task by the light which later ex- of failing. The child pounced on them with her her mother's shameful death. The workhouse well shaped, cruelly regular. Believers in perience casts on it, I think I shall not wisely by clubby hands, and scronmed with pleasure. And may take her—or a charitable as um may take physiognomy might perhaps have seen the beexercising some control over the freedom of my the hangman was waiting for her mother—and, her. She paused; a first tinge of colour rose on trayal of an obstinate nature in the lengthy her pale face; she broke into an outburst of rage. firmness of her chin. While I am trying to des-Think of may daughter being brought up by oribe her, let me not forget her dress. A wocharity! She may suffer poverty, she may be man's dress is the mirror in which we may see treated with contempt, she may be employed by the reflection of a woman's nature. Bearing in brutal people in menial work. I can't endure it; mind the melancholy and impressive circumit maddens me. If she is not saved from that stances under which she had brought the child wretched fate, I shall die despairing, I shall die to the prison-the gaiety of colour in her gown and her bonnet implied either a total want of feeling, or total want of tact. As to her position in life, let me confess that I felt after a closer examination at a loss to determine it. She was she asked his pardon: "Forgive me; I won't certainly not a lady. The Prisoner had spoken of her as if she was a domestic servant who had children of your own. Is that a sorrow to you forfeited her right to consideration and respect. And she had entered the prison, as a nurse

> to find the answer to riddle-I gave it up. "What can I do for you ?" I asked. "Perhaps you can tell me," she answered, how much longer I am to be kept waiting it "The decision," I reminded her, "doesn't de- India.

pend on mo? "Then who does it depend on?" The Minister had undoubtedly acquired the sole right of deciding. It was for him to say whether this woman should, or should not. remain in attendance on the child whom he had guess now what I had in my mind, when I asked | adopted. In the meanwhile, the feeling of distrust which was gaining on my mind warned me to remember the value of reserve in holding

She seemed to be irritated by my silence. "If the decision doesn't rest with you," she asked, "why did you tell me to stay in the waiting room?" "You brought the little girl into the prison." mistress might want vou --- P"

I had evidently given offence; I stopped "No person on the face of the earth," she declared loftily, "has ever had the right to call herself my mistress. Of my own free will, sir, I took charge of the child.

"Because you are fond of her?" I suggested "I hate her." It was unwise on my part, I protested. "Hate a baby, little more than a year old!" I said.

She said it with the air of a woman who had roduced an unanswerable reason. "I am accountable to nobody," she went on. "If I consent- solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. ed to trouble myself with the child, it was in remembrance of my friendship-notice, if you please, that I say friendship-with the unhappy father.' Putting together what I had just heard, and what I had seen in the cell, I drew the right CINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors conclusion at last. The woman whose position THE LINCOLN AND MIDEAND COUNTIES DRUG in life had been thus far an impenetrable mystery to me now stood revealed as one, among other lisastrous married life. A serious doubt occur-

the child?" I asked. "Claim ?" she repeated. " I know no more of Daug Company, Lincoln, England. the child than you do. I heard for the first time that such a creature was in existence, when her FOP murdered father sent for me in his dying mobeen performed. If I am expected (baving HOP understand this I am under no obligation (even HOP mother, who is now 78 years old, if I could afford it) to burden myself with that HOP wastaken very ill with a severe cold, BITTERS child; I shall hand her over to the workhouse HOP which settled in her back, affect-

hands will not touch the poor baby again. She HOP

Who has taken the child?" A quiet voice answered: "I have taken her." We both looked round and saw the Minister HOP standing in the open doorway, with the child in his arms. The ordeal that he had gone through in the condemned cell was visible in his face: he looked miserably haggard and broken. I was eager to know if his merciful interest in the HOP she said, "I want you to wait here and be a wit- she was composed, and ready (in the performance Prisoner had purified her guilty soul—but at HOP like of this letter, as I feel conthe same time I was afraid, after what he had HOP Finding that we were both willing to comply the Minister. The sleeping child was left with but too plainly suffered, to ask him to enter into HOP bor loss.—Yours faithfully,

"Only one word." I said. "Are your anxieties I HOP at rest P "God's mercy has helped me," he answered. I have not spoken in vain. She believes; she repents , she has confessed the crime." After handing the written and signed confession to me, he approached the venomous creature, still lingering in the room to hear what passed between us. Before I could stop him,

e spoke to her, under a natural impression that he was addressing the Prisoner's servant. "I am afraid you will be disappointed," he HOP medicine, go tell them, or give BITTER said. "when I tell you that your services will no longer be required. I have reasons for placing the child under the care of a nurse of my own

choosing." She listened with an evil smile. "I know who furnished you with your reasons," she answered. "Apologies are quite needless, so far as Iam concerned. If you had proposed to me to look after the new member of your family there, I should have felt it my duty to myself to have refused. I am not a nurse—I am an independent single lady. I see by your dress that you are a olergyman; allow me to present myself as a mark of respect to your cloth. I am Miss Elizabeth Chance. May I ask the favour of your name? Too weary and too preoccupied to notice the insolence of her manner, the Minister mentioned OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, " I am anxious," he added, " to know if the child has been baptised. Perhaps you can enlighten me P Still insolent, Miss Elizabeth Chance shook her head carelessly. "I never heard-and, to tell i you the truth. I never cared to hear—whether she was christened or not. Call her by what name you like, I can tell you this -you will find

your adopted daughter a heavy handful." The Minister turned to me. "What does she will try to tell you," Miss Chance inter-"Being a clergyman, as I gather from COGNAC-The popular "4 Star" quality and your dress, you know who Deborah was f Very I am Déborah now; and I prophesy. She pointed to the child, with a horridly COGNAC-The well-known "2 Star" quality. vindictive look. "Remember what I say reverend sir! You will find the tigress out take after its mother." With those parting words, she favoured us The "Heart Shaped Bottle."

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